ard and Charlton, of the British Legation; Chief Clerk Brown, of the State Department; Walker Blaine, Colonel Benaparte, General McKesver, Colonel Anderson and Mr. Phillips, private secretary to the President.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

came up on a number of cl made by the Pacific Railroad companies

of Government bonds.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

SIX LIVES LOST AND PROPERTY WORTH \$500,000

ives and caused the destruction of half a million dollars' worth of property occurred yesterday morning at the works and warehouses of the National Docks Storage Company, situated on the New-York Bay shere, between Communipaw and Cavan Point The works, tanks and storage houses covered several acres of ground on the mainland, and were connected by a bridge with the artificial island known as Black Tom, which was made some years ago with garbage and street sweepings from New-York, The most conspicuous part of the works were the large storage tanks, twenty-seven in number, each having a capacity of from 20,000 to 40,000 barrels of oil. The tanks are built of brick in a circular form and

rent playing about the tanks and had a presentiment of impending disaster.

At 3:30 the storm increased in force and the

bodies will be found under the huge mass of iron. HOW THE BLAZING OIL SPREAD. The blazing oil from the tanks communicated with the two huge brick storehouses, and spread quickly thence to the machine shop, cooper shop, quickly in rains, with nothing left to mark their The blazing oil flowed into the waters of the bay the large warehouses on the island would be de-

When the first tank caught fire an alarm was rang from box No. 67, and the Fire Department responded. It was with difficulty that the firemen and horses made their way to the place in the face of the high wind and beating rain, and when they did arrive their efforts for a long time were worse than useless, as the more water the engines poured on the flames the more flercely they burned. Chief body else on the ground retreated to a place of

THE PROPERTY DESTROYED.

The property destroyed consisted of eleven tanks, tilled or partly filled with oil, two,brick storehouses, six barges loaded with oil, a steam dredging machine, several cars, a machine shop, cooperage, blacksmith shop, pump house, several steam numps and the entire equipment of the establishment except sixteen tanks. The office, which was in a corner of one of the storehouses, was burned to the ground and all the books and records in it were destroyed, including the records relating to the construction of the new railroad from the Point of Rocks, which is to connect the works with the Pennsylvania Rathroad Company. One of the storehouses contained about 60,000 empty barrels. The other was filled with barrels of oil ready for shipment. The eleven tanks contained 110,000 barrels of oil. The buildings, tanks, barges and equipments were the property of the Storage Company, and the oil belonged to various firms, meluding the Standard Oil Company, Lombard, Ayres & Co., Weston & Fiske, Clark & Warren, C. A. Howell & Co., and others. The Storage Company merely handles and stores the oil for the owners, and has no pecuniary interest in it, except its charge for handling and storing. No definite formation could be obtained as to the losses and insurance, but the loss is estimated at \$500,000, which is partly covered by insurance, The company employed 125 men, nearly all of whom will be thrown out of employment until the works are rebuilt. The work of rebuilding will be began

PATRICK CURRY'S NARROW ESCAPE. Among the first persons to arrive at the fire were Patrick Curry and his son William, John Herbert, George Davies, Henry Kagler, Richard Conklin and Joseph Jenkins. All of these men are employed by the Eagle Refining Company, whose works are situated a short distance from the scene of the conflagration. In their haste to render assistance to the watchmen who were stretching the hose they passed directly in front of one of the burning tanks which stood nearest to the water, Patrick Curry, when passing, heard a sharp crackling sound, and knowing it to be a prelude to an explosion, warned his companions and fied. Immediately tank No. 7 burst, making a terrific noise. The roof was hurled into the water, while the blazing oil poured in a stream of fire all over the wharves and barges moored at their sides. Since Patrick Curry left his companions nothing

Curry wandered aimlessly around the ruins all the afternoon, fearing to go home to break the news

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FOREIGN NEWS.

LEADING TOPICS AT MANY POINTS. CISMARCK'S HEALTH-ANOTHER SUEZ CANAL-NILSSON AND GYE-A TRAGEDY IN PARIS-

ANGLO-IRISH AFFAIRS. Prince Bismarck is said to be greatly in need of absolute rest. A meeting was held in London yesterday to discuss the second Suez Canal project. The application of Madame Nilsson for an injunction against Mr. Gye has been refused. A bridegroom in Paris yesterday was shot and killed by his rival while on his way to the church. Joseph Mullett, in Dublin, was sentenced to penal servitude for life for complicity in the attempt to murder Juror Field. The examination of the dynamite conspirators in London was continued. British troops have been ordered to the Curragh Camp.

PRINCE BISMARCK IN POOR HEALTH. BERLIN, May 10.-Prince Bismarck is daily becoming more and more emaciated, and his physi-cians have informed him that the worst may hap-pen if he does not abandon all state work for the present.

THE SECOND SUEZ CANAL PROJECT. LONDON, May 10.-A meeting of influential shipowners, including the Auchor and Harrison lines, and representing Sucz Canal traffic to and representing Sucz Canal traffic to the extent of 3,000,000 tons, was held here to-day, A resolution favoring the construction of another canal across the isthmus was unanimously adopted, and an executive committee was appointed to carry out the plans of the meeting.

MME, MILSSON'S SUIT AGAINST MR. GYE. London, May 10.—The Court of Chancery has refused to grant Mmc. Nilsson's apple ation for an injunction against Mr. Gye.

Madiane Nilsson arrived in England on April 29 and a few days later began a suit against Mr. Gye in regard to a letter which he asserts is a contract. The except purpose of the suit is not known, but the nature of the alleged contract was thus explained by Madiana Nilsson before she sailed from New York.

"Mr. Gye says he has a contract with me. I wrote a contract out for Mr. Gye, which I handed to him for any angles of the suite of the alleged contract are of the alleged contract as going to open a few opera house in London. But he did not do so. Anywiy, he rejected in contract and the did not do so. Anywiy, he rejected my contract and the ward opera house in London. But he did not no contract is a contract. My lawyers in Europe and no contract is a contract. My lawyers in Europe and no contract is a contract. My lawyers in Europe and no contract is a contract. I have sured a full contract with Mr. Abbet, and there withouts with tractiles it. I will never sing for Guy or Manleson."

This settles it. I will never sing for Guy or Manleson."

Mr. Tillotson, Mr. Abbey's husiness manager, was seen last evening at the Grand Opera House. With reference to the forecoing cable dispatch, he said, a Tell, and a few proposition in the appointment just made of Messrs. Tiffing and a first manufactural and not have seen and goid and a contract of the manufactural indication. Amount of the forecoing cable dispatch, he said, a Tell, and the appointment just made of Messrs. Tiffing and for the appointment just made of Messrs. Tiffing a contract of the manufactural and of the appointment just made of Messrs. Tiffing a contract of the manufactural and of the appointment just made of Messrs. Tiffing a contract of the fire of Newsray and solution of the forecoing and the grand of the prince and present in the fire of th hat evening at the Grand Opera House. With reference to the foregoing cable disputch, he said: "This is the first I've heard of it. I'm rather inclined not to believe it. Of course, if it's true, it will seriously affect.

Mr. Abbay, for unless Mane. Nilason's injunction is Mr. Abbey, for unless Mane. Nilsson's injunction is granted it won't be possible for the performance to go on. But it does seem a little strange that any such decision as that could have been reashed when the sidest hayers in America and in Europe distinctly stated that Gye had no case. And then that this decision should have been read or quickly is also suspicious. I shall not believe it until I hear something luminer."

A BRIDEGROOM KILLED BY HIS RIVAL. Paris, May 10.—A tragedy, which has caused a great sensation, was enacted here this morning in elected President of the Municipal Connect. the Rue Saint Denis. While a marriage party was proceeding along that thoroughfare on the way to the church where the marriage was to be solemnized, a rival of the bridegroom suddenly appeared on the scene and, to the horror of the party, shot and killed has. The assassin poisoned himself in-stantly after firing the fatal shot.

REVELATIONS AT MULLETT'S TRIAL. THE PRISONER SENTENCED TO PENAL SERVITUDE

FOR LIFE. DUBLIN, May 10 .- Joseph Mullett, who was indicted on May 3 for complicity in the attempt on the life of Juror Denis Field, was to-day placed on trial. He refused to plead to the indictment, giving as his reason that the comments of the English regarding the situation of these men in regarding the situation of the s of counsel assigned to him by the Court. His trial then, by order of the Court, was proceeded with.

Mr. Porter, Attorney-General for Ireland, in opening the case for the Crown, said that Mullett was charged with planning the attack on Mr. Field, and not with personally sharing in it. He stated that he would prove that the prisoner was a leading member of a conspiracy which, though it confined its operations to Dublin, had ramifications throughout the whole country. Mr. Porter read extracts rester was attached to it. Forrester is supposed to be a leading Fenian. He is wanted by the police His wife and mother were witnesses to support the claim of an alibi on the trial of Fagan. A further entry said the Government was foolish to bother up at the next meeting of the Mayor's "Cabinet. about the Parnell procession, as the Parnellites were harmless. Mr. Porter read a letter from James Mullett, the brother of the prisoner, ordering the latter to make an example of a member of the Einmet band who, the former said, had turned traitor, Mr. Porter commented on the entries in the diary. He said a book noting the cash received and expended had been found in Mullett's bedroom. It would prove that money had been given by Peter Tynan (" Number 1") to James Carey for the purposes of the conspiracy in amounts of £ 10, £30 and £20 Other papers found in the prisoner's room contained entries of money received, with initials attained entries of money received, with initials attached indicating that it came from Daniel Curley, Jeseph Brady, Arthur Forrester, Joseph Smith and Patrick Delaney. An entry of September 9, 1881, implored the assistance of God for a special undertaking. In an entry made on September 10 he said he had failed in the undertaking because two of his said, is supposed to refer to the abortive attempt on the life of Mr. Secretary Forster,

Farrell, the informer, testified that the prisoner gave orders to Hanlon previous to the attack on

Mullett did not call any witnesses. Addressing the jury in his own defence, he repeated that his case had been prejudiced by leading articles in newspapers, and by speeches of Ministers and ex-Ministers. He was proceeding to mention the name of Sir William Harcourt, the Home Secretary, when the Judge interposed. Mullett then refused to continue his address. The Judge then charged the jury, and they retired. A verdet of guilty was rendered against Mullett. He was sentenced to penal servitude for life.

After sentence, had been recovered. case had been prejudiced by leading articles in

After sentence had been pronounced Mullett.
Said: "I mucht as well be in prison at hard labor
as anywhere else,"

THE DYNAMITE CONSPIRATORS IN COURT, LONDON, May 10 .- Dr. Thomas Gallagher, Bernard Gallagher, Alfred Whitehead, William Ausburgh John Curtin, Heary Wilson and Henry Dalton, the dynamite conspiracy prisoners, were arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court to-day. The court-room was crowded. Mr. Poland, in behalf of the Treasmry, intimated that the examination of the prisoners would be concluded to-morrow. He would then ask that they be committed for trial on a charge of

A clerk in the post office testified that moneyorders had passed between Dr. Thomas Gallagher and Bernard Gatlagher, and also between Dr. Gallagher and Curtin. A steward of the steamer Parthia identified Dr. Gallagher as a man who had this. sailed from New-York on the Parthua on March 14. Another steward of the Parthia identified Ansburgh, who, he said, accompanied Dr. Gallagher. A steward of the steamer Germanic identified Bernard Gallagher, who, he said, sailed from Liverpool for Nevr-York on March 1. A steward of the steamer Spain testified that the informer Lynch (Norman) sailed from New-York on the Spain on March 10.

The clerk of the cloak-room in the Euston Railway station testified that Wilson and Dr. Gallagher

lagher told him to keep it cool. The value was called tor on March 31 by Wisson.

Mr. Majendie, Public Analyst of Birmingham and the Chief Inspector of Explosives, gave testimony concerning the nitro-glycerine found in Whitehead then cross-examined Mr. Majendie. He displayed much intelligence in putting his questions. The witness declined to state that he understood the manufacture of all explosives. The hearing was adjourned till tomorrow.

Who was convicted of forgery, to-day prepared a long list of reasons why a new trial should be granted, setting forth various irregularities in the bill of indictment and many errors of the Court in the admission of evidence and in the instructions to the jury.

THE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER.

CHARLES LYMAN APPOINTED—WITHDRAWAL OF MR. KEIM.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Civil Service Compatch received last night ways that the lawless element mission is row reads for business. It is not believed for business.

TRISH PAUPER EMIGRATION.

night Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said that the State-aided Irish emigrants who had started for America under the direction of Mr. Tuke's committee were all likely to support themselves and their families. A proper proportion between the workers and the non-workers had been carefully observed. The American Government, he said that the State-aided Irish emigrants who had carefully observed. The American Government, he carefully observed. The American Government, he said, had made rules to prevent the entrance into that country of those likely to become campers. James O'Kelly, member for Roscommon, gave notice that he would question the Government concerning the protest of Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, in regard to Irish pauper emigration.

Mr. Parnell will speak it. Dublin during the Whitsmande recess against the emigration policy of the Government.

TROOPS ORDERED TO THE CURRACH CAMP.

LONDON, May 10.—Orders were received at Aldon. shot to-day to send troops and police to the Curragh camp in Ireland instantiy. THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Dublis, May 10.-At a meeting of the Irish National League last night it was announced that 2540 had been received from America since the last report. A communication from Mr. Redmond, the representative of the League in Australia, was read, in which Mr. Redmond said he hoped to be able to send £1,000 monthly to Iteland while he remains in Australia.

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL ART HONORED.

Boston, May 10.-Edward King telegraph

FOREIGN NOTES.

VIENNA, May 10.—The Fremdenblutt asserts that a con-vention relative to the function of the Austrian and Turaisa railway at stems has been signed. Losnos, May 10. - In the chess tournment to-day Machines and Rosenthal played a drawn game. Zoker-tort defeated Bird and Englisch defeated Mortimer. Funtia, May 10.—The Hygienic Exhibition here was opened to-day.

Lospon, May 10.-A large meeting of Mr. Bra-Haugh's constituents was held at Northampton last night, at which resolutions were passed in tayor of Mr. Bradia agu retaining his seat in the House of Commons.

THE QUESTION OF EXTRADITION.

Renben E. Carroll, one of the counsel for Sheridan and Walsh, was very guarded in his replice had night when asked if there was any special significance in the sudden risk of General Walker to Washington. "General Walker lives there, you know," he said. "authough he did intend to go to Boston from New-York. I believe his object was to obtain what evidence of recent correspondence between the Puglish and American governments, concerning the extradition of will further state that I believe correspondence on the

subject exists." " Is it on that account that the present auxioty exists

"Is the unxiety greater in the case of Tynan than in that of Shirpdan and Walsh?"
"It certainty is, and until some developments take place in Mr. Tynar's case we have very intic anxiety concerning Sheratan and Walsh."

The Civil Service Act passed at the last of the city governments excepting the Pelice, Health, Fire, Educational and Law Departments. The heads of from a diary kept by Mullett. One of the entries those departments can in conjunction with the Mayor was an account for arms. The name of Arthur For- apply the provisions of the law to their respective riments. A TRIBUNE reporter made inquiry of

ELECTING FREE TRADE DELEGATES.

The Kings County Free Trade League met last evening in Art Association Hall, Brooklyn, to elect delegates to the Detroit Free Trade Conference The delegates elected were the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, David A. Boody, Charles Cinghorn, Edward M. Shepard, Thomas G. Shearman. Charles F. Adams, George F. Peabody, A. A. Hentey, m Hasiam, Horace E. Deming, Furman T. Nut

Tielis.

The New-York Free Trade Club at the meeting last might accepted the resignation of Graham McAdam as its secretary, and elected P. Higelow to be his successor. Issue Dayton, Heary Marquand, R. R. Rowker, Stimon Steine, H. H. R. Stapler, A.W. Spier, J. Schoenhof, Theodore Rossevelt, B. A. Williss and Theodore Rossevelt, B. A. Williss and Theodore Havetneyer were elected delegates to the Detroit convention.

confederates had deserted Lim. This, Mr. Porter ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF A PHYSICIAN.

Dr. James H. Ward, of Newark, was found last night in Exchange place. Jersey City, unconscious and with an empty viai in his right hand, which physic

A DROWNED WOMAN IDENTIFIED.

The unknown woman taken out of Eas River, near Fourteenth-st., on Wednesday night, and carried to the Morgue, was identified vesterday as Margaret Cunningbam, wife of a truck-driver living at No. 512 East Filtocula-s. Cunningbam said that his wife was recently crazed through illness.

KILLED ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.

DUTCHESS JUNCTION, N. Y., May 10 .- A freight train going south on the New-York Central and Hudson River Rahrond last night broke in two near th covered and taken to Pougakeepste.

SUDDEN DEATH OF TWO HOSPITAL PA-TIENTS.

St. Louis, May 10 .- At the City Hospital, vesterday afternoon, a patient named Daniel Keliher died suddedly, and two other tumates sank into a semi onscious state. Joseph Shuttinger, another patient nied this afternoon. It is said that the hospital druggist E. T. Green, gave the patients a mixture of chloral in stead of filling the proper prescription. Green dealer

FATAL EXPLOSION OF KEROSENE.

BRADFORD, Penn., May 10.-Philena Hyde, eleven years old, was burned to death at Knoz City this morning. A younger sister was pouring kerosene on the fire, when the can exploded and she accidentally threwit on her sister Philena.

ASKING FOR A NEW TRIAL FOR PHIPPS. PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .- Counsel for Major deposited a valise with him on March 29. Gal- Ellis P. Phipps, ex-superintendent of the almshouse, died in a few minutes.

patch received last night says that the lawless element in Dodge City, Kan., became so obnorious that the authorities determined to drive them out. Twenty-two polleemen ware sworn in about ten days ago and have since been working to rid the town of guinblers and disso-lute women. A number of these persons were put on a

For years Dodge City has been counted as the Sodom and Somorrah of Kansas, a peculiarly undestrable dis-tinction is a State for the most part as orderly as any in New-England. It is the eattle business which has brought this about. What Chereaux and Laranne are to the Wyoming herdsman, Dodge City is to the eattle men the Wyoming hordsman, Dodge City is to the eatfile men in southern Kanses. With the completion of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, Dodge City became the chief shipping point for cattle from the Pan Handle of Texas, Indian Territory and Sauthern Kansas. Yearly the caw-hoys flock to Dodge with their breds, and the cattle men come on from Kansas City, and now a lively little town has sprang my on the prairie, founded on cattle, and brutalized by the business as the long man street snows, which is a continual row of grougeries and dames halls. Too small a town to hide its vices, bedge has had a worse repulation than it deserved, for of late years there have been few actual decisof violence. Early dispatches oddly enough spoke of the town as in ferror of the viginaries, withouth properly speaking the viginatics are invariably organized to punish, but never to commit crime, unless synching a murderer be so called.

WARD MCCONKEY HANGED.

PITTSBURG, Penn., May 10.-Ward McConkey was hanged to-day in the yord of the County Jail for the murder of George A. McClure in Dead Man Hollow, near McKeesport, Penn., on the night of August 2, 1884. The urdered man had had goods stolen from his store and had tracked the thieves, among whom was Medoukey. o the hollow, where his body was afterward found riddled with bullets. A vigilance committee at once was

RECALLING W. R. GARRISON'S DEATH.

FREEHOLD, N. J., May 10,-The trial of Alexander Ker upon a charge of manufamphier in causing, by his negligence, the death of William R. Garrison, he won of Commodern Charles K. Garrison, at Latti Kier was foreman of the men engaged in repairing the track when the Long Bratch train was thrown from the bridge. There was considerable trouble in selecting a may, the defence challenging nearly twomy of base on self. Arthur L. sewell and Charles f. Wednek lessified that the five found Me. Go reson being anomaly out the water that pour divide the car foreighthe dears and windows. They pushed min out of the of the windows with a piece of the best rate. For Ermes O. Green testified that Mr. Garrison deed from constant hemography.

DEMOCRATIC POLITICS IN BALTIMORE.

Convention, the recognized governing authority of the party in this city, composed at present of 100 members, met to night to take action for the election of new incoders. It was decided that the election of members shall be held by precincts on the 19th of June, under the shall be deal by precincts on the 19th of June, under the
provisions of the Primary Eduction Act of 1882, and by
the towarty list of that year, and that the Indiges and
clerks of election shall be appointed by a committee consisting of Messri. Gitner Merseith, W. H. R. Frae shaight,
James L. Melane, Under H. Burns and Bertouri Carler,
The members of the committee are among the best
known officens, and Mr. Carler was the leader of the reform movement at the election list fac.

GENERAL CROOK NOT HEARD FROM.

Inted States officers have yet received intelligence of ir from General Crook, Colonel Unda, at Pass de of from tenteral Cross. Containing the second of a courser that from Japos to Courillos, on the Mexican control. It is not this direction that the Mexicans expect to receive the first definite news, but the United States efficies because that General Cross will communicate first from

INSURANCE BUSINESS IN MASSACHUSET.

Boston, May 10,-Insurance Commissione arrow presented to the House to-day the annual repf his department. The fire risks show an increase of 43,509,000, and the murius risks a decrease of \$1. 000. The fire losses incurred have advanced \$2,032,000 md the marine losses \$193,500. The accounts of t

THE EXCISE QUESTION IN LOCKPORT.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., May 10 .- The Board of Code is in session today. No licenses have ye there is a considerable temperance element in favor granting hotel Reenses. The problintionists insist that majority of the Board was elected as against Beense, an

IN MEMORY OF "STONEWALL" JACKSON.

RICHWOSD, Va., May 10.—The twentieth aniversary of the death of "Stonewall" Jackson was ommemorated to day by the Richmond Light Infantry

THE TRIAL OF CONGRESSMAN THOMPSON. CINCINNATI, May 10 .- A dispatch to the Tomes Star from Harrodsburg, Ky., says: "The trial of Philip Thompson, Jr., goes on quietly. Throe witnesses were examined to day as to the facts of the killing. It is thought that the trial will hast ben days. There is great excitement and some apprehension of difficulty."

TLLEGRAPHIC NOTES.

ENTERTATINING HOTEL MEN.
BOSTON, May 10 - 1ne members of the Hotel
Mens thing length Association were driven about the
smithly boday, and in the evening they attended the Park
and Bijou theatres.

Ind Hijou theatres.

TICKET TROKERS' ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, May 10.—The American Ticket Broker tssociation (featers in cheap railway tickets, held a session this cuty toolay and elected officers. J. J. Walser, of the age, was elected prosident, and H. O. Meader, of Louisvill ecretary and general manager.

DEFINITE MICHIGAN BANK RORRED.

DETROIT, Mich., May 10.—The Bank of Town and North, at Vassar Mich. was robbed last night of \$4.00 in specie. Frank it Falls, who lives once the bank, was he made revolvels while the robbert was committed.

under revolves while the robbery was committed.

GOLD ON A POOLUTOUSE FAILM.

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 10.—There is considerable excitement over the supposed finding of gold at the poor-house farm. Specimens have been pronounced to contain gold by city jewellers.

FINANCES OF THE CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 10.—The report of the Finance Committee was presented to the convention of Catholic Knights today. It shows that \$350.041 in craims on the Wishway and Crybians' hencil Fund has been paid. A balance of \$1,000 is one to the Supreme Committee was not connected and other than the connected and the Connected adopting a trib to morrow.

TWO MINERS CRUSHED TO BEATH.

WHEESTARRE Penn, May 10 -Two miners, John Weinler of sarar Notch, and an unknown man from Ashley, vere crashed to death by a fiel of reck this morning in Monett's mine.

TO BE HANGED FOR KILLING HIS WIFE. PETERSBURG, Va., May 10.—Lewis Carter,

A MOTHER'S CONFESSION AND CHARGES.

TROY, N. Y., May 10.—Miss Fannic Royce, the discel mother of the stillborn child found on the railroad rack at Eagle Bridge, has confessed her crime and its under the charges a Beautington physician with maintent. She charges a Beautington physician with maintent. practice.

SUPDEN ADJOURNMENT OF THE DUNN TRIAL.

CHICAGO, May 10.—In the trial of "Jere" Dun
for the marder of Elhott, the puglist. Judge Sidney Smith
greedling, peremportly adjourned the court this morph
mult 2 octock, assigning no cause. It is said, however, the

KILLING EACH OTHER WITH ONE KNIFE.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 10.—A dispatch to The News from Salado, Tex., ways "Vesterday, on the Warrick Farm, two Mexicans killed each other with the same killed one stabled the other in the region of the heart leaving the knife sticking in the wound. The other quickly drow the knife sticking in the wound. The other quickly drow the knife from the own breast and stabled his antagonist. Both dod in a few minutes.

having to-day appointed Charles Lyman, of Con-

necticut, as Chief Examiner.
Mr. Lyman was a Union soldier and has been em ployed during the last eighteen years in the Civil Service of the Government. There is good reason to believe that the Commissioners heartily recommended his appointment, and that they were very glad to get rid of Mr. Keim after their confidence in his fitness and qualifications for the office had been rudely shaken, if not wholly destroyed, by a torrent

After much hesitation-defiant at first, but after a personal interview with the President reluctantly subtaissive to the inevitable-Mr. Keim wrote a letter withdrawing from the contest. While evidently written in a spirit of candor, the letter is an amusing and curious production in some respects; complaining in tone and not over-modest in expression. It contains about 500 words, and the personal pronoun, first person, singular, is used thirty-six times. The writer, after saying that he has decided to withdraw his name in order to relieve the President "from the embarrassment apparent in the recent interview," states that he desires to give "some general reasons" for his

In justice to Mr. Keim and his motives, as well as to prove his command of the English language— which some persons have doubted and others denied

SENATOR BECK AND THE TARIFF BILL.

Washington, May 10,-Senator Beck stopped in Wash agron to-day on his way to Kentucky to at-"The Kentucky Democratic Convention which

is to be held next We Inesday.

The Senator had not yet found time to read the Morrill respecting the proceedings in the Sourte on the Tariff bilt and the merits of that measure, as it finally passed. He said he should read both statements very carefully, and if he found them to contain such matters as, according to his information, are to be found in them he will take early occasion to make and publish a formal reply.

When Senator Beck was last in Washington Senator Mortill's statement had just been onbished in the Transpace and the Kentucky statesman, according to one of his friends, was considerably expressed by some northing of it, which readed by

RERDELL AND BLACKMAR.

WASHINGTON, May 10,-When the Star Route trial was resumed this morning Judge Wylie said that the wished to qualify eritain remarks made yesterday that seemed to consure Mr. Blackmar. As a matter of fact the evidence showed clearly that Blackmar had made no proposition to Rerdell, but had merely listened to a proposition coming from him. After some doscussion Mr. Blackmar was requested to take the stand. and testified concerning Rudell's proposition to

and to aid the Government upon the trial. Mr. Merrick ordered, the witness to say to Reviell that he proposition could not be entertained; it would not be proper for the prosecution to enter into it, nor -Ind he not offer to challenge such names as the

vernment would select! A .- Yes: but his answer spositively untrue when he said that I was to select

hem.

The witness continued by saying that Reviell's propertion was that he should challenge four jurges, exercises his privilege as a defendant, and that the fovernear was to have the benefit of the challenge. The witness implicitly obeyed Mr. Merrick. Never received is to frames from any Government officer to be submitted to Revdell.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

WASHINGTON, May 10,-The Superintendent ceneral Recrueting Service has been ordered to cause ity recruits to be prepared and forwarded as soon as practicable under proper charge to Fort D. A. Russell Wyoming Territory, for assignment to the 7th Infantry. and forty to San Autonio, Texas, for assignment to the

Leave of absence for six months on surgeon's certificate of disability, with permission to leave the Military Division of the Missourr, has been granted to Second Lieutenant John T. Barnett, 5th Cavalr. The unexpired portion of the heave of absence granted Calcain Argalus G. Hennisce, 8th Cavalry, April 10, 1887, has been cancelled.

Cabtain Argains G. Hennisce, Sth Cavalry, April 10, 1883, has been cancelled. Leave of absence for six months, with permission to go beyond sea, to take effect about June 1, 1883, has been granted Capian Frank W Hess, id Artificity. Second Lieutenant James A. Hutton, 8th Infantry, has been detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., and will report for duty accordingly. The United States steamer Adams sailed this morning from Namaimo, B. C., for Alaska.

The United States steamers Kearsarge and Yantic left Nortock last evening for Hampton Roads.

Forticles Morkott, Va., May 10—beneral Sherman arrived here on the steamer bispatch this morning to inspect the post. He reviewed and inspected the troops and then excellinged visits with Kear-Admiral Cooper.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Washington, Thursday, May 10, 1883. Two New National, Banks.—The Acting Controller of the Currency has authorized the City National Bank of Akron, Ohlo, to begin lustness with a capital of 100,000, and the First National Bank of Union, Ore.,

with a capital of \$50,000. EXPORTATION OF SPIRITS IN BOND -A circular in EXPORTATION OF SPIRITS IN BOND.—A circular in regard to the exportation in bond of spirits in new pack-ages under the provisions of section 1 of an Internal Revenue act approved June 9, 1874, as amended by section 10 of the act of March 1, 1879, has been insued by the Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

HAWAHAN SUGAR INVESTIGATION.—The special committee appointed to investigate the alleged fraudulent importation of Hawalan sugar had an interview to day wits Mr. Carter, the Hawalan Minister, and Dr. Smith, Special Commissioner on the part of the Hawalian Government. The committee will leave Washington to-

SANTA RITA DEL CORRE MINES IN NEW-MEXICO. The Secretary of the Interior has declined the request of Martin B. Hayes to vacate the approval made by the Commissioner of the General Land Office of entries upon the mines known as Santa Rita Dei Coere in New-Mexico, comsetting of forty-five loide claims entered by D. H. Maffal, jr., and patents will accordingly be issued in favor of the mining claimants.

DINNER TO ARISTARCHI BEY.

Washington, May 10 .- A complimentary dinner was given at Wormley's this evening to Aris-tarchi Bey, the retiring Turkish Minister. Among the persons who were present were the Assistant Secretary from St. Paul to Portland, Ore., over the Northern Pacific of State, Mr. Davis; Perry Belmont, Secretaries How-Railroad was sold yesterday.

Navigation Company, is in New-York, and the ora-officers of the corporation declined to make any sta-ment. Jour C. Balant, counsel for the company, a refused to indicate what action would be taken, but would not deny that proceedings are contemplated.

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OIL WORKS IN A BLAZE. HUGE TANKS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

DESTROYED AT COMMUNIPAW. GOVERNMENT AND THE PACIFIC ROADS. A conflagration which resulted in the loss of six AN OPINION BY THE SOLICITOR-GENERAL OF THE Washington, D. C., May 10.-The Secretary of the Treasury some time since submitted to the Attorney-General for an opinion on important question ng under Sections 5 260 and 5,261 of the Revised Statutes, which relate to the payments due from the Government to subsidized railroads on necount of freights and transportation. The question full compensation on account of services rendered the Government in the shape of transportation over those acquired by purchase, lease or extension, but witch had been originally built without Government red. The claimants maintained that for services rendered on such have an outside easing of heavy boiler iron, with an iron lid fitting closely. When the heavy thunder storm was at its height, about 3 a. m., the fall compensation and that the law directing the Secre tary of the Treasury to withhold a part of the compenlightning seemed to concentrate in the vicinity sation applied only to earnings of those portions of the of the works as if attracted by the iron tanks. The roads which had been actually constructed with the aid watchmen who remain on the premises all night were fieled with atarm as they saw the electric cur-To test the question, the Union Pacific Company

prought suit some time since in the Court of Claims under the provisions of section 5,261 Revised Statutes. and obtained a judgment in its favor. An appeal was flashes of lightning were so frequent that the entire taken on the part of the United States, but subsequently, in view of decisions of the United States Supreme Court which were thought to be applicable to the case, the appeal, on motion of the Attorney-General, was dismissed. The question was then raised by the Treasury Department whether the decision of the Court of Chains was to be taken as applicable to all cases of the same sind which might thereafter arise, or whether its operation was to be himself to the particular case in which it was rendered—in other words, whether or not the Pacific Railfood companies should be required to bring said in the court of Chains every time they it needed to the first that the question at set by such account and been one indicatly settled.

Upon this question, as presented by the secretary of the firstsery, the solicitor General has rendered, and the Aromey General has approved, the following opinion: What the courts could do under the circumstances was to ascertain the law arising under such acts as might be submitted to them for consideration. When the interest of this processor, it would in the usual course of takes occurs the raise for an each laries. premises seemed to be illuminated as if by one continuous and dazzling glars. A moment later a boit of lightning struck tank No. 11 and shattered the huge iron cover as if it was an eggshell. A sharp explosion followed and the next instant an immense volume of flame shot up in the air, followed by dense clouds of black smoke. The burning oil poured out in torrents and spread over the ground surrounding the neighboring tanks. The tongues of fire licked the sides of the huge vessels and climbed up and around them until they were all ablaze. One after another the tanks succumbed to the irresistible actacks of the flames until eleven of them were on fire. As each tank caught fire it exploded with a noise which could be heard for miles. The most terrific explosion was that of tank No. 7. It shook the houses on the hill three-quarters of a mile distant, and the noise was heard four or five miles away. The heavy iron casing was torn completely off, and hurled a distance of fifty feet. It was twisted out of shape and stretched along the ground for a distance of about 150 feet. It was here that the six men lost their lives, and it is believed by some that their

pump house and blacksmith shop. These offered little resistance to the intense heat, and were location but small portions of the brick walls. Cars standing on the railroad tracks, the wharves, several barges, and everything standing in the track of the fire were swept away by its resistless force. and spread in every direction. For a long time it ooked as if all the buildings on the shore front and stroyed, but the heavy rain beating on the blazing

Engineer Farrier was one of the first on the ground, and he sent out OPPOSING THE JERSEY CENTRAL LEASE. PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-It is currently a general alarm, which summoned the entire sported that the Lebiga Coul and Naviganou Company | Department. The firemen fought the fire energetmend to institute legal proceedings to prevent the con- ically, but were able to accomplish little. When amountaion of the lease of the Central Railroad Company | the tanks began to explode, the firemen and every-CNew-Jersey to the Pinia telphia and Reading Ranfoad salety until the explosions ceased. The flames ighted up the surrounding country and thousands of spectators gathered on the Hall. When tank No. 7 exploded and bricks and pieces of iron were sent thrug through the air the crowd scampered in every direction. One piece of iron was found in Oceanave, more than a nule distant from the fire.

will hold their annual meeting to-day. It is probable that here will be no important change in the directory, and Gowen-Gerrett party. It has been rumored in ely the true Pennsylvania Railroad had been seeking to contest the election. The question of leasing the property to the Reading Railroad on its guarantee of a 6 per cent dividend on the abolt will be considered. It is not certain that the report of the Master in Chancery, it whom was referred recently the application to remove the receiver, will be fleed with the Court before the hour of the investory. In this event the stockholders may no nothing more than elect of rectors. A former director of the company out of the receivers hands, but the base to the fleading may be more difficult. I think that some of the previous decisions by Newlersky courts will have a bearing on this question. If I remember well, the highest Court in the Stafe required the assent of every single share of stock. In fact, one single share of stock is said easier people. It was reported yesterday in Brooklyn that a syndicate was being formed for the purpose of buildng elevated roads in Fulton-st., Myrtle-ave. and Broadway so as to furnish direct communication from all part of the city with the Bridge. The men interested in 15 are among the stockholders in the King's County Elevated Railway Company, the Brooklyn, Fintbush and Coney Island Railway Company and the company which ex Mayor Grace, Samuel decean and Chartes R. Fint proteined some time ago. The streets to be taken are among those granted to the King's County Company, and it is east that a majority of the property-owners in the streets named have given their consent. The plan is to widen Washington'st, on the west side and put the elevated track in the widened portion, as the present street is restricted from being so used; at Myrthearce, and at Folion'st, the road will branch, one line running to East New-York in Fution'st, and the other in Myrtheave, to Broadway and then in Broadway for East New-York, making two trank lines traversing the main parts of the city. It is understood that there is a large amount of capital behind the schom and work will begin shorily. The proposed opening of Flatunsia-over to the Endage has induced Faithon's topogety owners to look more favorably upon the building of a rapid transit road in that theroughfare.

The general passenger agents of the trunk mes and their Western connecting roads yesterday act and their western connecting roads yesterday continued tacir acestons as a Joint Executive Committee. The question of extending the system of differential fares to Omans and Kansas City was discussed without reaching any conclusion. Measures were also discussed for stopping the cutting of rates of through immigraal business between the Atlantic seaports and Canfornia by the roads east of the Missouri River, but no action was agreed upon. The conference will be continued to day. St. PAUL, Minn., May 10.-The feeling among raticoad men here shows that they anticipate a compared that the Milwaukee and St. Paul Company has has been seen of them. Speaking of his escape

and Omaha business. It is thought the effect will on a general rate war.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 10.—The officials in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passage department in this city deny the rumor of a cut in the rates to the West and Northwest, declaring that there is not a particle of train in the tank and not the least prospect of a rate war.

Columnus, Ohlo, May 10.—The reported sale of the Ohio Central Railroad and coal property to the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo road is not believed here.

HARRISBURG, Penn, May 10.—The Dauphin County Court has decided in favor of the Common wealth in the case against the Pullman Palace Car Company for the collection of tax on gross receipts. The chaim of the State was over \$50,000. This amount was reduced to about \$31,000 by the court, which under decision of the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil Company Case, would not allow the imposition of a penalty for fullure to report the business of the Pullman Company to the Auditor-General's Department.

St. Pault, Mion., May 10.—The first through ticket from St. Pault to Portland, Ore, over the Northern Pacina.

Curry said:

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